INSANITY IN WALL STREET, The Rice and Fall of the Terra del Fuego The Rise and Fall of the Terra del Fuego Hallroad Company-Operations of Measer. Marasching Juses and Washington Mec-torkindale How Two Poor Hoys Fought their Weary Way to Fame and Fortune.

My name is Maraschino Jones. I was bern in New Logiand. My mother was distently related to the Adams family. I graduated at Harvard, taking the usual honors. My father died three years after I received my ma. Mother's sister had married Mr. Daniel Pullem, a stock broker in New York, Through his influence i obtained a position in Wall street at the modest salary of \$40 per mentia Although something of an athlete, I meant. Attrough something of an attracte, I am naturally indolent, I have observed that Indolence is one of the distinguishing characteristin of a real gentleman. My dislike for work increased when I saw how easily our firm made money. I began to speculate, I had gone into Wall street with a capital of \$300. Within three months it had sunk under the fluctuations of the market. As for the ordinary means of recruiting an exhausted exchequer, I had no knowledge. The rule of three is all very well for mechanical souls, but I felt that I had an intellect too large to be limsted to a ledger.

While out of money, and plodding in the drears routine of office work, I found a friend and ally, one Washington McCorkindale, He was equally hard up with myself, and, if possible more averse to honest work. He was a clerk in a gold broker's office, and was essentially speculative. He had a decidedly legal turn of mind. Once he ran across a stray volume of Henry C. Carey, and muddled his brain for a whole week over the intricacies of " The Credit System in France, Great Britain, and the United States." The result was an odd mixture of notions regarding the true value of money. the unsoundness of currency, and the true re-intion of capital to both. He had compiled several tables for a Poor Bailroad Manual, and this gave him a standing with his fellow clerks in

I myself knew as much of political economy as a Redouin knows of a Te Deum, but I had an idea that a gentleman so versed in the art of secumulating national wealth as Washington McCorkindale must have some remote idea of applying his principles profitably on a larger amie. He had an unlimited invitation to my totelers and like a man with hig ideas and no cense. I had laid in five gallons of Old Crow whiskey, which proved especially attractive, These were the first glorious days of general

speculation. The war was over, and we were getting down to specie payment. Railroads were emerging from the hands of the greater de fingers of the lesser capitalists. Three ancess'ul barvests had given a great stimulus to the national energy. It seemed perfectly certain that all the conulous towns would be tersecal, by bands of steel. Newspapers He's as sound as a nut on schemes of this kind, and a splendid fellow to feed his friends with and the shares were no sooner advertised than the Jerome Park races. We staked our last cent in the cheaped and apparently, the poorest horse in the pool, and to our after surprise.

like proper they keep it for their own swarm and repel the approach of interiopers. We saw many really promising schemes, but notwithstanding the most ingentous efforts we never shares. Although we occasionally made a hit mium, and parted with our certificates at a dis-\$500 risher than before, and had found that in cur case at least honesty was not the best policy. This will sever do," said Wash, as he sat

in the rom one evening, sipping Old Crow. "I thought we were living in an enlightened age, but I find I am nitstaken. The brutal spirit of monopoly is ranging the country uncurbed. Commet business principles are either misma-

(you sail tent five-gailon demijohn, I jacto know?" I answered, "containing a pint of Otd frew. You've effectually sail or the rist.

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a report could possibly be made and our pro-ceedings overhauled.

Wash turned up early in the day in high feather, with the following Prospectus.

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WASHINGTON MCCOUNTINALE, Secretary.

"There," said Wash, shapping the prespec-tus on the table, "what do you think of that?"
Bling up, I received. "But who in thunder is W. H. Handybill?"
"By the grace of his father, a genuine lead-ing capitalist. Wash replied, "although at times he plays second fiddle to Jacob Goulding. He's as sound as nut on schemes of this kind.

year, and it not money in many a "Oh, way up!" Wash exclaimed. "His name will have great weight with English investors. We couldn't have found a better man. Why have heapest and apparently the poor- authority on deals in both Wall and Bleecker. cent in the cheapers and apparently, the poorest horse in the need and to our utter surprise.

Went 2,500. This sum was set aside for a joint speculation in Wall street. In a learned argument Wash convinced me that it was not only folly but a positive sin to leave so much money lying in a New York savings bank at a pitiful rate of interest while every one was plucking the putils piecon.

Soundow or other we were unlucky in our first virtues. Specialty are tike wasts.

When they get hold of a ripenium and peach.

it won't do to be too greedy."

But Wash," I said, "consider. The advertising bins will dean us out. Where the devil are we to find the money to pay up the de-

Positive Wash responded.

"I don't think you were such a foot. Baren't you been in the street long enough to know that if we lay our scheme before any of our emit, in terman bankers and allow them a satisfactory commission, they will supply the needful? Tour's all easily settled. Til guarantie to get the data assessment and when the first particular and anaessates amount when the first particular anaessates amount when the first particular anaessates amount when the first particular anaessates.

Trustees, so that of our whole installment there, will remain just 5,000 shares to be allotted to the speculative and evangedical public. Fortunately the law of 1870 allows us to increase the capital in proportion to the demand."

On the next day our prospectus appeared in The Sun, Heraid, Times, Tribune, World, in all the evening newspapers, and in the Independent, Christian-at-Work, and the Hardshell haptist. It was read, canvassed, and generally approved. During the afternoon while I was inching at Delmonico's, I overheard a conversation between a California investor and a Sandy Hook farmer, who had sold his crop of crabs to Uncle Circ. They were evidently old arguminances.

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Jim, 'said the Sandy Hooker, 'have you real the prospectus of this Terror dei Fewgo Bailrad Company?'

Yes, 'he Cailfornian replied, 'It seems to precise better than any of these Southwestern of Mexican schemes.'

I ma thinkin' of takin' a few hundred states, the farmer remarked, but I don't know how it as goin to be managed. There's some werry good names in the Board, but they don't a ways count, you know. I heart did like a gurcha percha, Board, There was jist as higher in the Northern Specific road in '72 and yet, somehowaruther I got stuck bad on the bonds.'

Woll.' Jim answered, 'you can bet this will be a clean deal, or Handylell and Goulding wouldn't denin'.

I don't see anything in the advertyzement about the smiseription books,' said the Jerseyman.

(b) they're open at Sellaman's X. I. Moregan & Company of the Cailfornian responded. He took has best from the table, and began to whistic.

and buy his shares back if he thinks they're going up. I'll bet he's made a good cleaning out of them already."
The following are extracts from the Stock Exchange report for the week succeeding this mostling.

They might go higher," said Wash, on the following Menday, "but there won't be enough to go around at this rate, and those two shares harks, Goulding and Handybill, will be in the market to-morrow. We musn't let them get the best of us. It's letting them go dog cheep, I know, but we ought to feed at least half our shares to the best at transactions.

shares to the boys at present prices while there's a chance to market them."
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a chance to market them.

Why not sell the whole? I inquired, "I'm satisfied.

On general principles you may be right." said Wash, but you forget that we have a vestel interest in the line."

Oh, vested interest be blowed!" I replied.

A good fisherman always plays his fish." Wash rejoined. "The buils have been fed, and we ought to keep something on hand for the bears. They are shuffing at it siready."

We accordingly got rid of 2,000 shares, paid off the money borrowed to meet our first subscription deposit, and had a handsome surplus left. We onjoyed a four-handed banquet at Charley Delmonteo's. I distinctly remember the beginning of the dinner, but I am rather dubious as to its end. So many stories have had be been circulated to the prejudice of radirond directors that I feel it my duty to state that the cost of this entertainment was scrupulously defrayed by ourselves, and not carried to the construction account.

There was a great metamorphosis in Wash. He was no longer the seedy cierk. His Macy scarlpin had given place to one of Kirkpatrick's solitaires. He wore assalskin overcoat, speried a cape, and walked with a financial swagger. He dressed his halr à la Bressant, and affected a peculiar dialoct, half English and bill Botonian. His pockets were crammed with certificates, and he quoted, although he did not comprehend, the money article from the Horid. This sort of assumption goes down wonderfully with some of the frequenters of Wall street. Wash gradually became an authority, and once or wise his ophions were actually quoted on the Stock Exchange.

At the end of three months the Terra del Puezo cartificates were still at a premium, although rather lower than when we sold. Our engineer, Gen. Gander Decay, had returned from his first survey of the line with an assistant who really seemed to have some remote glimmering of the science and practice of mensuration. He reported that the route was feasible, and that the road could be built in hins fruith as sold as sober, honest, and industrious critzens. We l

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"H's a cold day when I get lett on Terra del Fuego," he replied, "I sold both yours and mine this morning, and cleaned up enough to satisfy both of us.

"The devil you did!" I exclaimed, "Then we're out of the whole thing,"

"Not yet," Wash remarked, "If my suspicions are correct, there's another pull for us in this private deal. Somebody's builing the stock without orders. It's done for a purpose, for they can have no information that don't come through us, more or less. I suspect Bischoffebine, Gills, and that crowd. They have to be not though us, more or less. I suspect Bischoffebine, Gills, and that crowd. They have to be not though us, more or less. I suspect Bischoffebine, Gills, and that crowd. They have to be the house to select them."

Wash was right. The bears were at work. On the very next day heavy sales were made on time, seller a option, negrenating 10,000 shares. Theistock was water ogged. Meantime Wash and I, in conjunction with Handylii had Goulding, whom we let into the secret, bought up very share that was offered. Within several days we found that we had bought more than double the whole original stock. Bischoff shine, Gills & Co., who, as Wash suspected, were at the bottom of the whole transaction, new started in to cover their sharts and reducin their integrity. The result is shown in these extracts from the price lists of the Stock Exchange:

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sleeve. "I don't like it," he said: "It savors too much of cambling for men like us."

Then why not get out of it?" I suggested.

I have no objection to run a risk and if you want to seil I'll pay you the market price for every share you have. Will you sell me five hunded. Mr. Glis?"

"Of a time bargain?" he quavered, again wining his face on his coat sleeve.

"No, money down, and the stock handed over," I replied.
"But we may have more stock than you can.

No. money down and over 'I rectified."

"But we may have more stock than you can conveniently take care of?" chimed in Mr. Bischoffshine.

"Don't feet yourself on that point," I said, "I have my arrangements made with the First, Fourth, Broadway and Chemical National Banks, and can spout the whole capital stock if necessary."

Both mon looked blank. They whisnered to-gether uneasily for several minutes, and then told me that they had disposed of all their hold-

gether uneasily for several minutes and then told me that they had disposed of all their holdings.

"Then," said I, "I congratulate you. I can't see what objection you have to the present situation. You can't suppose that we'll issue new shares and bring down the market simply because you've realized a handsome profit."

A handsome profit?" repeated both simultaneously. "Oh. Lord!"

See here, Jones." said Gills, in an excited tone, "it's no uses besting about the bush any longer. Haven't you been buying stock intely?"

"I'm glad to say I have, "I replaid. "Several thousand shares. My brokers have positive or ders to settle in-eday."

"The Handybill and Goulding know this?" inquired soil in a breath. "have it?" said I. "Of course they do, They're in the deal with me. We're using the telephone every minute."

My brother directors took in the situation at once. They made a clean broast of it. They acknowledged that as trustness they had violated their obligations and soid the stock. They were anxious for forgiveness. Biscooffeling blanch Gills, and Gills said that he had been cousined. This rather pleased me for I knew that the Treadwalt of the company had been in the same beat, although he was not so very green, for he bought the stock about twenty-there points invertible the stock about twenty-there is the stock about tw

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ENTHUSIASM FOR IRELAND.

DEMAND THAT THE DRILLING OF VOLUNTEERS SHOULD REGIN.

Stirring Speeches upon the Becent Events in Figured-The Conduct of the Gladstone Ministry Denounced-Many New Members There were many meetings of branches of the Land League yesterday afternoon and even ing, and the arrest of Davitt and recent events in the English Parliament furnished topics for stirring speeches.
At the meeting of the Pifth Ward branch, a

Temperance Hall, on Variet street, Mr. John Dwyer moved that a list be opened for the registration of the names of all men who wished to be instructed in military tactics, and that arrangements be made with the managers of Temperance Hall to accure its use as a place of assembling for drill. Mr. Dwyer said that the time had now come when an appeal to arms was imminent. He wished it placed on the records right here so that some of the people high in power in England might understand it as an expression of the sentiments of the people, if not of all the Land League, then of the Fifth Ward branch of it, While it may not stay the hand of the English Government one minute in executing its plan and purposes, he felt it incumbent upon the members of the Fifth Ward branch of the Land League to put it upon the records that they took the initiative in protesting against such an outrageous assumption of power as the Giadatone Ministry had been guilty of. He did not think it was necessary for every man who put down his name on this list to go to Ireland. None might go. All might go. Who could tell? Yet he wished it under-

go. Who could tell? Yet he wished it understood by the Irishmen in Iroland that there was a company of drilled and armed men in New York ready to afford them assistance.

The motion was opposed by Capt. McCartney and others, and a resolution was adopted referring the matter to the consideration of the central body.

Mr. Dwyer said that a prominent military officer in this city who had been engaged in the grocery business had sold out and taken the steamer for Ireland, so as to be ready for military sorvice in case of trouble.

The Fourit Ward braceh of the Irish National Land Lengue met in St. James's school hall, in the New Bowery. The Hon. Laurence G. Goulding, upon being introduced, said:

"You all know of the action in the House of Commons on Thursday last. For the first time in the history of England, such power was given to one man (the Speaker) as could only be possessed in autocratic Russin, When the Emmeror of Russia some times since gave his Framer power to crush out his enemies the Nialista, and men were accused and thrown into dungeons without even a semblance of law or reason no power more vehemently denounced the action of the Autocrat of all the Russias than this same England. When the Habeis Corpus act was asspended by President Lincoln during the war England rose up in indignation, protesting that such action was an insult to the

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The west of Ireland Boycotters met in Barry's Hall. Thirty-minth street and Eighth avenue. Mr. John Fair presided. Mr. Michael McCarthy addressed the meeting. Thirty-three new members were enrolled.

A meeting of the central body of the Irish Land League was held in Academy Hall. 347 Third avenue. Mr. Michael Breein presided. The constitution adopted by the Buffalo Convention recently was presented. The articles were read separately and were approved. The committee having charge of the mass meeting to be held in Cooper Institute next Thursday week, to protest against the recent actions of the Gusistone Ministry, met after the meeting had adjourned. They adopted resolutions which are to be presented at that meeting.

A special meeting of the Parnel 1. J. League No. 2 was held in Washimston Square Hall, 71 West Fourth street, for the purpose of disposing of a silver-mounted sword and scaobard. They were presented to the Easque by Miss O'Convor. one of the members, and the proceeds of the sale of chances upon them are to be contributed to the defence fund. About 400 of the 500 tickets issued had been disposed of at 25 cents a ticket, making the receipts about \$190. The winning ticket was number 20. The holder had not been ascertained when the meeting adjourned.

At the meeting of the Nineteenth Ward branch, No. 1, at 1,150 Second avenue, the speakers were Thomas Sinford, W. B. Glark, John Eitzgerald, and the President, Michael Breelin.

speakers were Thomas Stafferd, W. B. Clark, John Fitzgerald, and the President, Michael Braslin.

In pleading for the audience to join the League, one of the speakers and that he hoped every Frishman would sligh his mame to the roll, no matter what his views upon the question might be and if any one did not want to contribute his dollar for the aid of his countrymen, he might layest it in a pound of dynamide for Chafstone a benefit.

A First and Sixth Ward braceh of the Irish-American Land and Industrial League of Brooklyn was organized at the had corner Atlantic and Thomas streets, yesterday afternoon, Mr. McGoven presiding, and Mr. Canning Secretary, Over \$100 was concerned and addresses were must by Justice Andrew Wales, John F. Clarke, Counseller James G. Tight Terence Ropes and Col. Revannarh.

The Spread-the-Light Club of Brooklyn was to have been midressed and energy and the first hard them will resemble and energy as the president of the residence assembled at the rooms of the cale, 365 Fullous areas. Mrs. Parnell was detained universally at Newyork, and her place was flied by Mrs. Dr. Sill, who at short notice spoke on the Lish question.

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South Framingham, Feb. 3.—When the fast New York express train on the Boston and Albany Reil road, bound donward was passing through Newton this alternoon, the engineer Within Cobbiglia, was series with what was supposed tope a fit. The train was stopped and he was placed to e a fit. The train was stopped and he was placed in one of the cars of the train was stopped and he was placed in one of the cars of the train was stopped and he was placed in one of the cars of the train was force being the first of the number, and could not have been lowered without account of the number, and could not have been lowered without the sant of a gavel train contine taking Cobleigh's seat. Mr. Cobleigh was sent to his home in Boston, and the train preceded.

AN ADOPTED DAUGHTER'S FORTUNE. Heirs at Law of a Rich Iron Merchant Striv-

An interesting will contest is in progress before Surrogate Livingstone, in Brooklyn, in which John Shields of Jersey City and his sister, Mrs. Southard of Wilmington, Del., are endeavoring to set aside the codicil of the will of Geo. W. Shields. His property has been inherited by Anna Augusta Shields, a young woman who as a walf was many years ago adopted by the wife of Mr. Shields.

George W. Shields was an iron merchant of this city from 1830 to 1852, and, being a bachelor and living inexpensively, he amassed a large fortune. In 1840 he began to suffer from an injury to the spinal column, which became so serious that in 1845 he went to Europe to consult the best physicians. They informed him that his case was utterly hopoless, and that as the injury increased he would become blind and deaf, would lose the sense of smell or taste, and would ultimately be entirely helpless. He returned much depressed, but he continued in business for about eight years. In 1852, when his mental powers had become enfeebied, he was married to Miss Mary A. Moore, a middle-ared lady of robust constitution and strong intellect. She was the daughter of his landlady. She took control of his affairs, and it is avered that he yielded to every wish that she expressed. In 1856 he made a will, giving to her all of his property during her lifetime, and providing that upon her death it should go to his heirs.

Soon after this will was made Mrs. Shields adopted a homeless girl named Anna A. Jonse, and conferred upon her the name of Shields. As she grew up, promising to be a comfort to her foster-mother, Mrs. Shields determined that she should be the helress of Mr. Shields a property. In 1863 George W. Shields made a codicil, directing that upon the death of his wife his property should then go to his adopted daughter. Anna, instead of to his heirs, but provided that in case the daughter died without issue, the property should then go to his heirs at law.

Mr. Shields, however, survived his wife, who died in 1876. Before her death she had purchased, at an expense of \$13,000, a brown-stone house in St. James place, which she deeded to her adopted daughter, the consideration being love and affection. It is alleged that she had no money when she was married to Mr. Shields, and that the house was purchased with his money, although in her name.

The prophecy of the foreign physicians was accurately fulfilled, and Mr. Shields passed into the mental and physical condition described as a living death. He was uttory helpless physically and mentally, and became both blind and deaf, After his wife's death his relatives, who, it is averred, were previously denied access to him, had him adjudged a person of unsound mind, and a committee found that most of Mr. Shields existe including them that the she of Mr. Shields existe including them that the she of Mr. Shields existe in enduding and would ultimately be entirely helpless. He returned much depressed, but he continued in

access to htm, had him adjudged a person of unsound mind, and a committee was appointed to care for his ostate. This committee found that most of Mr. Shielde's estate, including about \$30,000 in personal property, had been disposed of by his wife, and two suits were instituted, one to recover the house owned by Miss Anna Augusta Shields, and the other to recover personal property amounting to \$30,090. The suit against Miss Shields was decided in her favor in the Supreme Court, but an appeal is gending. The ertr amounting to \$30,000. The suit against Miss Shields was decided in her favor in the Supreme Court, but an appeal is pending. The other suit has never been tried.

Geo, W. Shields remained in the St. James place house, under the care of Miss Shields, and he died in September inst. The roung lady, who is now about 27 years old, about a year ago married J. W. Ingram, a youth of 19, and has lessened the chances of Geo, W. Shields's heirs at law inheriting his property by presenting her husband with a shiel. Mrs. Ingram is pale and delicate looking, with bright black eyes and black hair. She dresses in deep mourning. She accompanies her lawyer to the court at every hearing and closely watches the proceedings.

In the contest of the will testimony has been introduced to show that Mrs. Shields took complete possession of her husband, and that she used duress and undue influence to cause him to make the codicil. It is claimed that in 1835 he was mentally incapable of making a will, but Dr. Charles Corey, the insantly expert, who was his family physician, testified at a hearing a lew days ago to the contrary.

Reports of its Increase Authoritatively De Thor, N. Y. Feb. 6.—The wildest reports are being circulated about the prevalence of the

amail-pox in this city. At the meeting of the Rensselaer County bar, which was called for the purpose of examining into the expediency of adjourning the Court of Over and Terminer, a prominent lawyer stated that twenty-nine small-pox victims were buried hat Sunday, but on investigation the story was found to be absolutely untrue, as was also the report that twenty new cases were reported last Monday. During the month of January there were, according to the report of the Superintendent of Public Burial Grounds, eighteen tendent of Public Burial Grounds, eighteen dentils from small-pox, against twenty-one for December. There are probably about seventy cases in the city, of which all but about a dozen are in the nesthouse, and the others are quarantined. One paper in the citygives a daily report of new cases and deaths.

The authorities are making every effort to prevent the spread of the disease. The Board of Health last Monday appointed a vaccinating corps, consisting of twelve of our most prominent physicians, who visit all the collar shops and other large manufactories and urge upon all the employees the necessity of vaccination. The disease has about spent its full force and

all the employees the necessity of vaccination. The discuss has about spent its full force, and it is thought it will be committely driven out of the city in less than a month. Since last month the mortality rate has decreased considerably, and the attending physician at the pest house reports that three-fourths of the patients are rapidly convalencing.

The exaggerated reports regarding the contagion have had a ruinous effect on trade, as most of the people from the surrounding towns shun this city, and do their trading in Abany. The Albany papers circuiate slarming stories about small-pox in Troy.

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Norwich and New London seem to think they own the channelon double runners in the State. Pooh! Pooh! Bridgeport has turned out a double runner thirty feet long which can and has carried thirty-two men, averaging 150 pounds apiece, or 4.900 pounds. The sied was built by Mr. Juliau H. Sterling, is made of ash, twelve inches wide and one and one-half inches thick, has rests for the feet running the whole length and wings over the front sied to protect the dress from the fluth wheel. Kanada handes also run along the sides, to hold on by. A truss similar to those used under drawing room cars strengthens the sted sufficiently to carry any waight that may be needful. It has a brake so powerful that by pulling a small ring attached to the lovers the entire loud is lifted, and sides as if it were seafed on a barrow, the sidel points at the law and stop the side in almost its length.

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South American Thieves. From the Contends Duties.

IN AND OUT OF WALL STREET. There is very little to be said about the

stock market except that the majority of professional operators are afraid of it, and that nobody seems to know anything concerning the immediate future of the speculative tide. All the big men are said to be out of the market and hold nothing but solid investment securities which they bought many months back at low figures. A few weeks ago there was hardly a bear to be met in the street, and if one happened to turn up he was sure to be Boycotted. The bulls had organized their league upon what Mr. Gladstone calls the basis of "exclusive dealing." No broker or speculator would be seen meeting a bear on a social feeting-dining or driving with him in the Park. To-day all this is changed, and Fall street has once more become the battle field of two hostile armies. The bulls are unquestionably much the stronger, as far as numbers go, for they have the mass of the general public on their side, but this mass consists of raw, ignorant recruits, who are of no earthly value in a bard fight. They will run the moment they get under hot fire. The veteran regiments of the bull army can stand a great deal. A drop of ten per cent. in Western Union, St. Paul, and similar stocks cannot scare them, for they bought them far below par. But the recruits who came in at the top figures cannot possibly show the same amount of stamina, and when they begin to run they are not unlikely considerably to damage and endanger the provision and ammuni-

tion trains of the crack regiments.

This fact gives the numerically weaker bear army a considerable advantage. They have no recruits in their ranks. They have all made large profits on the bull side, and, what is more, have realized them. They don't mean to fight a mortal combat, but they want a big scare and a drop of some twenty per cent., which will enable them to begin anew the campaign for a rise.
"I am out of the market," said a veteran

operator the other day, "and don't propose to enter the field till this battle is over. Gould has been trying for months past to break one or two of his strongest opponents, but they managed to stick the red-hot end of the poker into his hands, and I don't want to buy any stocks till the aforesaid red-hot end of the poker has been either dropped or withdrawn. He is very rich and very unserupulous; but it will take more than wice his fortune to carry all the stocks he has -especially now that he has an additional load of telegraph securities—if the prices should begin to sag heavily. Then again, suppose he slips down in the street and breaks his neck or nects with a railroad accident going up to his Hudson River residence; who is going to take charge of all the pokers he has in the fire? Is it Connor, or Woerishoffer, or Sage? Not for me. I would not accept even his new partner, U. S. Grant, as his successor. Vanderbilt is evidently of the same opinion as I am, for, though he became an accomplice in Gould's telegraph deal, he cleared out the moment a profit could be realized. He got out of the thing immediately, and refused point blank to take any interest in Southwestern or Mexican enterprises. He evidently does not want to sail for any length of time in a boat steered by Gould. Neither do L"

The greatest danger of the present inflated market lies, unquestionably, in the fact that an immense bulk of stocks is controlled by one man, while the floating portion of these securities is in the hands of weak and ignorant outsiders. That ultimately all good American securities will sell much higher cannot be doubted but the oldest and most experienced speculators are of the opinion that heavy losses must be sustained by the present purchasers of stocks before another upward movement can be started. The best thing, therefore, for a reasonable man to do is to meditate upon La Bruyère's saying that "Nosmalheurs viennent

de ce qu'on ne reste pas assez dans sa chanbre.'
The bears probably would not permit a panie even if they were able to create one; a slow, persistent sinking of prices is evidently the principle of their tactics. The whole question is whether the outsiders have grown intelligent enough to buy nothing but what they can take care of, and whether there is really as much unemployed capital throughout the country as is generally asserted by the sanguinleaders of the bull party. The demoralizing influence of stock gambling has apread itself far and wide, and now almost every man, woman, and child has something at stake in the bitter contest threatening Wall street. The amount of barm done in this way by the recent boom is incalculable, for it has strongthened and generalized the tacit popula belief so admirably formulated by Proudhon, when he said that "of all the sources of wealth. honest labor was the most precarious and poor-Rigoro.

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Superintendent Ed. Boyle of the Alta came in from Paradice Schriday eventus, and gives the following portionary of an accident which happened to him and his party on the way in "As the state was descending that he sleep hill this side of Para he one of the wheels struck a rock, and the driver and do. Harding, an outside passencer, were thrown off. The lines became entranched with the horsest feel, and they started off on the dead run. Mr. Boyle and two other passengers on the dead run. Mr. Boyle and two other passengers on the dead run. And for his during was rewarded with a make the intended out, and for his during was rewarded with a freekin left, a sprainted ashle, and a boursed head. Mr. Boyle took in the situation, and born-wind shoulder passengers and the structure of the large deep his control the passengers of the formal the horse deep under the pale, and thereby throwing the other down, thus scoping the slave. This hap were just in time, as only a lew lect alread there was a head in the road, which, but they availed in the o setting of the stare, with great chances of himself and friend being scriping the slave, must have resulted in the o setting of the stare, with great chances of himself and friend being scriping the slave, must have resulted in the observation.

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BATTLING WITH THE ICE

UNEXAMPLED OBSTRUCTION TO NAVI-GATION IN THE SOUND.

Steambonts Crashing Through Miles of Ice-Others Held as in a Vise-Ruoys Tern Away, and Even Ferrybonts in Distress. The pleasant skies entired many into the streets, yesterday, though the walking was damp, and the body of snow upon the ground made the throwing open of overcoats or wraps dangerous. The average of temperature during the day was 25 '.' Last Wednesday the average of temperature during the day was 51;0. From 6 o'clock until 9 o'clock A. M. on that day

the thermometer indicated only 2° above zero.

On Thursday the average was 115° On Friday it was 16° and on Saluring lives 19° and the prospect is that it will be warmer to-day.

Throughout the country the temperature year-criday was remarkable for uniformity. The highest temperature reported in the Northern Sales was in fortiand. Me. 50° at 3 o'clock, and in Cheyenne, W. T. in each of which places the thermometer indicated 20°. In Albany it was 27°, in Boston 30° in Buffale 23° in Chicago 34°, in Baston 30° in Buffale 23° in Chicago 34°, in Baston 30° in Buffale 23° in Chicago 34°, in Baston 30° in Buffale 23° in Chicago 34°, in Baston 30° in Buffale 23° in Chicago 34°, in Baston 30° in Buffale 23° in Chicago 34°, in Baston 30° in Buffale 23° in Chicago 34°, in Baston 30° in Buffale 23° in Chicago 34°, in Baston 30° in Buffale 23° in Chicago 34°, in Baston 30° in Buffale 23° in Chicago 34°, in Baston 30° in Buffale 23° in Chicago 34°, in Baston 30° in Buffale 23° in Chicago 34°, in Baston 30° in Buffale 23° in Chicago 34°, in Baston 30° in Buffale 23° in Chicago 34°, in Baston 30° in Buffale 23° in Chicago 34° in Baston 30° in Buffale 23° in Chicago 34° in Baston 30° in Buffale 23° in Chicago 34° in Baston 30° in Buffale 23° in Chicago 34° in Buffale 23° in Chicago 34° in Buffale 23° in Both the per and lower bays were tilled with floating in Chicago 30° in Chicago 30° in Buffale 23° in Chicago 30° in Chicag

them. One of the employees of the Cortlandt street line, while engaged at this work
upon the wheels of the New Jersey, made
use of a large cake of ice for a float. This he
navigated around and under the wheels as
though it was a small boat. The Hobokan boat
James Rumsey was hemmed in between two
large cakes of ice on her 10 o'clock trip from
this city, and tried in vain for two hours to
break through. The Secancus of the same
route went to her reief, and, after considerable
difficulty, succeeded in towing her to her wharf
in Hoboken. The Rumsey's paddle box was
badly damaged, and she was laid up for recairs.
The snow blockade on the Long Island Ratiroad and all its branches was raised yestorday,
and on Saturday evening the mail came through
from Greennort. Trains will be running regularly on the new time table.

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